teresting. The church was organ-

ized August 19, 1797, and the first

later. This building stood until

1859, when the present structure was

erected. The new house shows signs

of age, and will be replaced in a few

were lost for a long time, and the loss

was deeply felt, as the body was the

oldest religious organization that sur-

in a good state of preservation.

Friends of the Firm Say It Will

Pay Up and Resume

Business.

particulars of the failure of Canty &

an Senden, stock brokers, can not

day to try and straiguten out the em-

barrassment of the firm. Wilkins &

firm to recover \$8,612.27 due on

stock transactions. This is only a

upon a case involving virtually the

Canty & Van Senden were only

what is termed the "correspondents"

of a New York brokerage house-

hat is, the agents of the New York

ouse to send it business. They got

The friends of the suspended firm

laim that they will be able to pay

WILEY IS DEAD.

bergh's Pistol Proves

Fatal.

Stories Afloat Concerning the

Cause of the Difficulty.

The Courier-Journal of today says

Max Wiley, who was shot by Joseph

Kouwenbergh Wednesday morning,

fied at the Norton Memorial Infirma-

Until 10 o'clock yesterday morn-

ng Mr. Wiley's friends had hopes

hat the wounded man might possibly

pull through, although it was known

effort to save him, saw from the first

As far as known Mr. Wiley made

o ante-mortem statement to any of-

Tuere is still a great deal of spec-

lation as to what caused the trouble

between the two men. It was ru

ing with a young widow to whom he

was engaged. A driver for Bern-

street and spoke to Mr. Kouwen-

bergh, who told him the next day

that he was not in his class socially

There are also other stories afloat.

SIMPLY A FAKE.

No Such Place as "Ghad's Gap"

and No Men Were Killed.

Pineville, Ky., Aug. 20 .- The re-

orts sent out from here by a certain

ake, pure and simple. There is

here is no such place as "Chad's

SOLD WHEAT AT \$1.

the Lead.

Cycle Record Beaten,

Carlists May Rise.

in the county so far.

world's record.

R chmond, Ky., Aug. 20 .- D. A.

that the case was a desperate one.

rouble that led up to it.

ry last night at 11:10 o'clock.

Wound From Kouwen-

ne-eighth upon all trades.

was no recovery.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

HIGHEST IN

Wheat Reaches One Dollar and Two Cents in New York.

\$1.06 IN PHILADELPHIA.

Paducah Local Buyers are Paying 94 Cents Today.

93 CENTS CRICAGO CLOSING.

New York, Aug. 20 .-- Wheat touched the highest price known here Chamber of Commerce appointed for sion. Stores are closing and business In ten years. It passed the dollar the same purpose, was held yesterday in general is being paralyzed. The mark, having reached \$1.01 on ex- at which arrangements were made to change. Local buyers paid \$1.02 hold a mass meeting on Government and their is talk of repudiation. The for shipment to Liverpool.

No Such Excitement Known in Years Before,

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 -No such excitement has been known on 'change for years as was seen today. Wheat touched \$1.06.

THE WINDY CITY GETS EXCITED.

And Wheat Closes at the Top Notch Amidst Wild Times.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Wheat closed amidst the wildest excitement at

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Today has been the most remarkable of a series of remarkable wheat markets. Wheat advanced 6 cents. The near market was passed at New York, Minneapolis, Baltimore and St. Louis for here at 96 cents. Liverpool started standing there was a break here of Queen, leaving Skagusy August 13. board did an extraordinary export business in spile of the advance; moon. The St. Louis market reported wheat sold to France. Clearances before winter sets in.

The president goes back to Bluff Point on Friday night, and Monday before winter sets in. were 717,000 bushels for the day, Two alternatives face the Klon- he starts for Buffalo, and thence for been as it has of late excitable. Very small transactions made remarkable parently no part. Foreigners sable with mud and obstructions.

Indian packers were employed liquidation. The market closed considerably over calls, September 93. Charters 439,000 bushels.

PADUCAH RIGHT IN IT.

High Prices Paid By Our Local Buvers.

Local buyers are paying 92 cents for wheat today. Large purchases are being made, especially by the Paducah Milling and Elevator Company.

report comes that the local buyers are paying 94 cents and that 99 cents deserted at the beginning of the is being paid in Nashville.

STATEMENT

That the Fight Is Now Against the Injunctions.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20 .- That the erisis may be at hand in the local coal miners' strike is said to be borne out by an alleged statement ascribed here today to National President Ratchford. He is quoted as having

"It is no longer a fight against De-Armitt; it is no longer a fight against the courts; a fight against injunctions; a fight for the preservation of than the farmers. Ninety cents was civil liberties."

employed to accomplish this result. The executive board of the United

here all day behind closed doors. The question under consideration was how to meet the sweeping injunctions granted by the courts at Pittsburg and in West Virginia. The members of the committee say that they have not yet agreed upon a plan of action, and that they will not complete their labors before tomorrow. It is understood one of the plans is to try and induce the railroad employes to refuse to haul any coal that asserts that the miners will be victo- these words: "Boy; both well." rious.

LOST BOY FOUND.

John Conway Was Abducted by His Uncleand Another Man in New York State

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Fivehis parents shortly after 9 o'clock to-1 yard.

cle, Joseph Hardy, and H. G. soon be doubled.

a squad of police. Blake was found and taken to the "Argus" office with

of the kidnaping and at first denied all knowledge of it. When threats failed he was offered a ransom, and finally it was made so large that he onfessed the kidnapping and piloted

a party of "Argus" men some five miles out in the country, where he left them, and in a short time returned with the boy in his arms. He was given a stuffed pocketbook for his ransom, and an effort was made to arrest him. When he saw he had been trapped he pulled a revolver, fired four shots and broke away from his captors, who did not pursue him, but drove immediately to the city

with the boy. For the Miners' Relief.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20 .- A joint meeting of the citizens' committee for the relief of the striking miners The continual decline of silver is and the committee of ten of the causing a terrible business depressquare today to further advance the worst is feared in all lines of busines. purposes of these committees. Rev. WILD TIMES IN QUAKERDOM Dr. David H. Moore, editor of the Methodist Western Christian "Advocate," will preside at this meeting, Wheat Reaches Nearly 92 Cents and addresses will be made by Rev. J. W. Magruder, Father Mackey Bernard Bettman, Gen. Michael Ryan, Thomas Morrison and others.

MINERS ARE GLOOMY.

Cannot Cross Chilcoot Before Next Spring.

Some are Selling Off Outfits at One-Tenth Price as d Going to Work in the Treadwell Mine.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 19.-Not more than 200 of the 4,000 Kloncash. The No. 2 spring wheat sold dike gold hunters now encamped at the excitement. It was up equal to Klondike this winter. Advices re- 9:40 o'clock for this city, to attend 4 to 4 cents per bushel, notwith- ceived here tonight per steamship the meeting of the Society of the 11/2 cents on Thursday. The sea-state that the majority of the miners this city at 9 o'clock this morning. now on the beach at the foot of the Much regret is expressed because alleged pass over the mountains have Mrs. McKinley did not come with the there were 110 loads up to determined to winter there, having president.

making 3,750,000 bushels in five diker on being dumped off the steam- a cruise on the lakes in Senator days. Primary receipts were 339,- er at Dyea, either he must climb the Hanna's yacht. 931,000 bushels. The trade has then green the must call the first the bushels. then cross two snow-covered ranges or else he must take the raw trial that fluctuations. The buil pool took ap- Pass and which is now almost impas-

> Indian packers were employed at the Chilkoot at \$30 per hundred for packing supplies to the lakes. They make the trip in two days. An ordinary outfit would thus entail an expenditure of \$300 for packing to get fresh water. The other alternative is to employ a pack train over the White ass. As yet, however, it has been found impossible to get an outfit of short of a week or ten days.

Hundreds of those at Skaguay have given up hope of ever reaching the diggings and are selling their sup-LATER-As we go to press, the plies at one-tenth of their cost price.

A number have gone to work at the Treadwill mine, whose employes Klonkike excitement. Perhaps 2000 will winter at Skaguay Bay. They are equipped with tents, but there is little protection against the cold. Only those who can get lumber to STRIKERS LOSING GROUND build cabins will winter well.

SEED WHEAT

Reaches the Dollar Mark in Union County, and Farmers Still Holding On.

here. Seed wheat is being sold at coal operators; it is a fight against that figure over this county. Local dealers are bullish, but no more so offered by the dealers yesterday and Mr. Ratchford said that the miners again today. Sales were light, as and the men will go to work. would endeavor to prevent the oper- the farmers are holding for a gollar. ators from moving any coal, but he More than half of the crop remains would not say what tactics would be in the hands of farmers. The theory that wheat and silver go together has been knocked into smithereens, Mine Workers has been in session so far as the Union county, Kentucky, farmers are concerned.

STILL ANOTHER KIPLING.

Son Born Into the Novelists Fam ily at Rottingdean, Eng -His First Boy.

Boston, Aug. 20 .- Rudyard Kiping, the novelist, has sent a cable message to his friend, Dr. James Conland, of Brattleboro dated at is mined. President Ratchford still Rottingdean, England, containing This, of course, signifies that the Kipling family has been increased by one. There are now three Kipling children; the two elder are daughters. It has long been the desire of the eminent English writer to have a son. He is said to have informed

Brattteboro folks confidentially that year-old John Conway, who has been if such an event as has taken place did occur the young gentleman at the mercy of kidnappers since
Monday morning, was returned to

did occur the young gentleman
would bear his father's name, Rud-

day through the efforts of private de- The United States and Canada station on the O. & N. railroad, the tectives and reporters in the employ have agreed on co-operation in en- Hazel Creek Baptist church is celelarging postal facilities in the Klon- brating the 100th anniversary of its to the effect that the Carlists in the be assigned to the districts where

Blare, Hardy has been placed under arrest, but Blake escaped from his captors, and is being pursued by PANIC IN MEXICO. the exercises, including an immense display of good cating, are very interesting. The church was organ-

Hardy at 4 a. m. He was accused Terrible Effects of the Decline of Silver.-General Demoralization of Business.

WHEAT BOOMING UPWARD AGAIN

Dies This Afternoon by the Garrote.

OTHER LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 20 .government officials are panic stricken

ANOTHER JUMP.

Today at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Wheat made nother sensational jump today and losed at noon strong at 91% cents Foreign advances were from 3 to 4 %

FEARED ROBBERY.

and Therefore a Wealthy Tennesseean Commits Suicide.

Knoxville, Aug. 20 .- L. C. Kildy, he wealthiest store keeper in Haw-Judge Bradley decided yesterday kins county, committed suicide today by hanging. He was afraid of same points, viz: That purchasing being robbed.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Addresses Today the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- The pres-Skaguay Bay will get through to the nent and his party left Plattsburg at

PYTHIANS AT HENDERSON.

has been constructed over White Thirteen Lodges Represented. and There Was No Bad Luck, Either.

Henderson, Aug. 20 -The Fifth district meeting of the Knights of Pythias convened here yesterday. Thirteen lodges were represented. In the afternoon Grand Chancellor of the State Stanley Adams exemplified the secret work of the order. At night the three ranks of Pythianism were conferred upon a candidate. half a ton over the pass by this route after which a banquet was spread, which was participated in by over 200 Knights.

HE DIES TODAY.

Fitting End of the Anarchist Assassin.

Madrid, Aug. 20.-Michael An giolillo, the assassin of Senor Canovas, will be put to death this after-

noon by the garotter

Will Probably Soon Give Up the Fight at Evansville.

Evansville, Aug. 19 -The striking coal miners have been losing ground here all week, and it now looks as it the cause at this point is lost. Re-Morganfield, Ky., Aug. 20. — ports made to the mass-meeting this morning were very discourag-

> An effort will be made tomorrow evening to organize all the miners now at work, and if this proves a failure the struggle will be given up Bernheim Bros. and Kouwenbergh.

The mines along the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road, beween this city and Booneville, and also at Newburg, are still idle, but unless Evansville remains loval to the cause the miners employed in them will go to work. It is more than likely all will be in operation by the end of this week.

A PROSPERITY JUBILEE.

Farmers of Madison County, Ind., Will Give Thanks for the Return of Good Times.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 19 .- Madison county farmers are arranging to hold a unique celebration in a grove near this city. They have been rejoicing over heavy crops, good prices for their cereals, and propose to hold a public jubilee.

STATE'S OLDES I CHURCH.

Hundredth Anniversary of the Belton Baptist Being Celebrated.

Owensboro, Aug. 19 .- (Special to Louisville Post.)-At Belton, Ky., a The child was abducted by his undike region, and the mail service will brain the Longian postal facilities in the Klondike region, and the mail service will organization. It is estimated that district of Chelva are preparing to National Democratic nominations and rise. 3000 people are on the grounds, and rise.

W. G. HUNTE

house of worship was built a year Holds a Conference With Fran and Others About Those Indiciments.

The early records of the church Rumor That He Will be a Cand date for the Senate Two

vived in Western Kentucky. About a year ago the original minute book of the church clerk was found in a toria Hotel yesterday between Dr perfect state of preservation. It Hunter, Mr. E. T. Franks, of Owens covered a period of twenty years, and poro; Mr. E. U. Fordyce, of Bow among other things showed that the ing Green, and Mr. Thomas Simp church possessed what was very rare on, of Franklin, Simpson county in those days, a baptistry, dug in the Two reasons are assigned for the c earth and "cemented with plaster of ference. The first and most well burnte lyme." Not even the ble one is that Dr. Hunter oldest member of the church knew Franks are worried and mean anything about it, and many doubted the refusal of Judge Captri the evidence of the records, but after miss the bribery consp good deal of digging and examinaion of the soil the baptistry was found. The dirt and rubbish were taken out of it and it was found to be approaching term of court at fort or Georgetown, Mr. CANTY-VAN SENDEN FAILURE er at Bowling Green, chie

Senator Deboe, was in Frankfort during the last session of the legisla ture, but the presence of Mr. Simp Washington, Aug. 20 .- A special son at the conference cannot be o the "Courier-Journal" says: The accounted for, if the object of the conference was solely to arrange for

be ascertained, as Mr. Van Senden s in New York, where he went Mon- Franklin. He is the 18 per county chairman in Simpson A very prominent Republic tician who is friendly to De Hanter Co. brought suit today against the is authority for the statement that one object of the conference was to test suit. The chances ere that the make some plans for the nomina

of Hunter Republicans in the dist creditors will fail to get judgment, as where hold-over Senators are to elected, and to arrange for the eltion of several who have already be nominated. He said that Dr. He stocks on a margin was simply gamb-ling, and therefore illegal, and there ter was certainly planning to ente

he race for United States Senator ittle more than two years hence." He was encouraged in this step by he fine demonstration which his 1% ame produced in the state convenion on August 10, and believed that he party desired to "right the vrongs inflicted upon him by a few

The hold-over Senators who are o and resume business. It is not cted this fall will assist in the elecpelieved that Mr. Van Senden has tion of a successor to Senator Lindsuffered any considerable financial say in 1900. Dr. Hunter will remain in the city

several days longer. NEWS AND COMMENTS.

A crowd of farmers lynched a ramp pear Manheim, Ill., for saulting a woman. The Owensboro wagon factors

now running day and night to keep up with the rush of business. It is believed a settlement will reached between operators and unters in the Jellico district in time for the resumption of September 1.

Commissioner of Pensions Evans expresses the belief that the high water mark in pension applications has been reached. Knight, the strike agitator, went

Central City and got cold confort again. He failed to induce and of that the chances were against him, the miners employed there to join his and Dr. Stucky, while making every strike. Mrs. Emma Walker Herr, formerly of Hartford, Ohio county, but now of Lexington, is a candidate for the

position of engrossing clerk in the icial in regard to the shooting or the Kentucky Senate. Se retary Sherman has acknowedged France's overtures for a reciprocity treaty under the new tariff aw, and hopes to take up the matter

mored that a woman is in the case, at an early day. ut it is believed that this was start-D. P. Tapp, a Morganfield cattle ed by an incident that is said to have buyer and dairyman, is mystedously unppened on Third street several missing. He went to Indiana a weeks ago. The rumor is to the efmonth ago, since which time no one fect that Kouwenbergh was out driv-

Chaplain Henry Masterman, an old veteran of the Grand Army in Linheim Bros, passed them on Third cole, Neb., is probably the only man n America who attended the wedding of Queen Victoria as a guard of

and did not want him to recognize The French republic provides for im under similar circumstances again. This is said to have caused ex-Empress Eugenie a constant bodyguard in the person of a Corsican. Il-feeling between the employes at whose service dates from her own reign. He "shadows" her faithfully at a distance to protect her life in her frequent walks.

Pope Leo's long life is truly miaculous if the London Daily "News" account of his usual dinner is correct. ·His faithful valet serves him with a light vegetable soup, two fried pumporrespondent of the alleged killing kins, a morsel of veal or fowl, and half a glass of Bordeaux." f two men at Chad's Gap was a

Few public men are more enthusisimply not a word of truth in it, and astic over base ball than Assistant Secretary of State. William R. Day. Away back in the early '70s the judge covered the first base for the University of Michigan team, and still carries a couple of crooked fingers as Madison County Farmers Are in a result

Dr. Hunter, Mr. E. T. Franks and others held a conference in leatherage and Dave McCord have Louisville yesterday to arrange, it is bushel. This is the best sales made conspiracy cases. Dr. Hunter is reported to be preparing to make the race for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Lindsay.

London, Aug. 19 .- At the Crys'al Palace today Platt-Betts, the bicy clist, The National Democratic state with a flying start, covered a mile in letter from National Chairman W. one minute thirty seven need threefifths seconds, beating McDWSee's D. Bynum stating that he would come to Kentucky about September 20, and make several speeches for Capt. J. R. Hindman, the National Madrid, Aug. 19 .- Unconfirmed Democratic nominee for clerk of the reports are in circulation at Valencia court of appeals. He will probably have been made for state senator.

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Child's Oxblood Sandals, 8 1-2 to 11, \$1.50 at \$1.15 Child's Dong. Sandals, 8 1-2 to 11, \$1.50 and 4 98c Child's Tan Sandals, 8 1-2 to 11, \$1 shoe at the Child's Dong. Oxford, 8 1-2 to 11, \$1 shoe at the

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rons, and will at all times be newsy and e terraining, while keeping its readers poston all political affairs and topics; while it with a fearless and tireless exponent of the dotrines and teachings of the National Republican party. sold, leaving yet in the hands of the farmer fully 428,000,000 bushels, some of which may bring one dollar per bushel. Besides wheat the CORRESPONDENCE. farmer has over 2,000,000,000 bush-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

Nobody complains of hard times in Paducab. Ninety cent wheat makes the farmer happy and the merchant feels the magic touch.

THE outbreak of the Hatfield-Mc-Coy feud is reported from several Southern states. This means a return of prosperity to the gunsmiths, coroners, undertakers and press correspondents.

Indiana, sre preparing to hold a party is a combination of the old public jubilee over the good prices slavery idea. It was forced on the Democratic party by Mr. Watterson they are getting for their big crops. It is safe to say that Bryan will not, when he saw that it was necessary for be invited to attend.

THE coolest speculators in the he hit upon that as the one on which United States today are the farmers. it was easiest for Democrats to win. They are almost generally holding It is not a historical doctrine of the their wheat for one dollar. As wheat Democratic party, nor of any Amerigoes up the amount brought to market decreases and thus far only one sixth af the American crop has been

Young ladies at Emporia have met in conventien in Louisville last tion, men will get beautifully less.

A FARMER up in Ohio is running for office. He is a silver Democrat. Last year he canvassed the state, explaining at all times that there was a hidden bond between wheat and silver. Now he is busy explaining why it is that wheat goes up and silver goes down. At the same time he is selling his wheat for 21 a bushel:

THE Washington Post learns that is always some dissatisfaction with the Ohio Game Commission will turn loose this fall 2500 Mongolian pheas- where it is a mere personal dissatisants in various sections of the state. faction it will soon be allayed. All fested itself not so much by an ad- posed to have occasioned the blaze, This bird is very beautiful, weighing the controversies in the Republican vance in prices as by a steady growth and the damage will probably amount about two and a half pounds, and party are merely personal, and they of iron. Although this improvement the steamer Clyde, and was not at withstands a vigorous winter climate. can not survive intelligent explana- has been in progress for a couple of The law protects the bird from death tion and discussion. The controver- months, it has been particularly stimor capture until 1900, and it is in- sies in the Democratic party are fun- ulated since the new tariff law went tended to continue its introduction damental, and relate to essential into effect.' into the state until it is well supplied. principles, and are impossible of re-

THE people of Paducah will be greatly pleased to learn that Mr. C. E. Gridley is about to set the pace in a much needed improvement. He will put up a modern business building on the site now occupied by the Kentucky Fruit Company, on lower Broadway. That whole block is out of date, and yet it is the most valuable block in the city for certain kinds of business.

MR. DEBS says he would go to the yield of wheat in Kentucky for 1897, gallows for the cause of labor, and and what per cent. is still in the farthe "Louisville "Commercial" thinks mers' hands, will say the estimated cently, and the starting up of the exhe cannot be too quick about it. The yield is 11,376,288 bushels. The estimated per cent remaining in the earlier Mr. Debs makes his mortal transition upon that suspending and farmers' hands cannot be furnished strangulating machine the quicker before the September crop report is and more enduring will be the bene made. Respectfully, fit to labor. If he could persuade Lucas Moore, Com Sovereign to hang with him, labor would havecause for rejoicing for at least the quarter of a century. The Amount Necessary to Move

Ex-GOVERNOR FLOWER, of New and a shrewd business man, recently demand on New York from the West pant in the revival of business resultmade this prediction; "Sa long as for money with which to move crops wheat keeps going up there will be a bull market, and wheat has only begun to move as yet. Mark me well States for which money is demanded and listen to my prediction. You from the New York banks for harwill see wheat at \$1.25 before next vesting and marketing as follows: crease for many months, and the York will be called upon to assist will resume the week after. The two not read the signs of the times."

not claim that the rise of wheat is due

nere, however. The rise in the price today to a representati of wheat is due to the operation of the mercial-Tribune :" law of supply and demand, and while season. It has not in the rise of wheat does not prove that curred that \$150,000,000 has does most conclusively disprove provide money for the Western farmthe one pet theory of the silver peo. ers and Southern planters, and our ple, who made their whole canvass silver were twins. It certainly knocks out silver if it does not subtantiate the gold theory.

THE farmers are getting rich again

Every time wheat goes up a cent,

nearly \$5,000,000 is added to the

els of corn and only 1,000,000,000

bushels of oats, and these are

only a part of the farmer's wealth.

TILDEN FOR PROTECTION.

lowing statement:

from him to that effect.'

He is simply and solely the Repub-

conciliation.

11,376,288 BUSHELS OF

of the 1897 Crop.

Department of Agriculture, Labo

LUCAS MOORE, Commissioner.

\$150,000,000

the Vast Crops this Year.

statisticians make estimates for the

three important crops of the United

In his speech at the meeting held

THE PASSING OF FREE TRADE.

value of the wheat crop. Only 72,-000,000 bushels of America's 500 or Testimony of America's Greatest 550 millions of bushels have been Free Trade Organ, the New York "Herald."

> From Main to the Gulf, and From the Atlantic to the Pacific Come the Hum of Industry and the Joyous Shout of the Farmer.

n New Orleans to welcome him home (The Irish World.) For many years the country has and indorse his vote for the Dingley bill, Senator McEnery made the fol- been hearing a great deal about free trade theories. Whenever protection-"Samuel J. Tilden was a protect ists set over against these theories th tion Democrat in the sense that facts of history, they were treated Jefferson and Jackson and Monroe with infinite scorn by the doctrinaires. and Madison were favorable to the who had proved to their own satisencouragement of home industries by faction that free trade was a panacea tariff legislation. I make this statement on the authority of Bigelow's whose application would heal all the Life of Tilden,' which contains, un- ills the country was suffering from. der Tilden's own signature, a declar- Those who could remember the efation of his protective ideas. It is fects of anti-protection legislation in true that his biographer says that there were reasons to believe he had 1857, when soup-houses had to modified his views, but he qualified started in New York City to save ond, Moses Starr third. this statement by saying that in the workingmen from dying of starvation discussions of tariff during his active were surprised that an economical and eventful life there is no statement system which had been tried and had been found to be so destructive to Thompson and Owen Tully failing to Commenting on the above statethe best interests of the country qualify. ment, the Louisville "Commercial" should have another chance of showing what mischief it could produce. "The free-trade or tariff-for-reve-They forgot that a new generation Time, 2:30. nue-only doctrine of the Democratic had come upon the stage of life, who had no personal knowledge of the evil effects of free trade, and who 3216.

the Democratic party to be com-Well, this new generation has been 2:38. mitted to some positive doctrine, and at school for the last four years; and it has learned its lesson well. We think it is safe to predict it will not again be duped by the plausible theories of the free traders, and that the revival of business, just as soo REPUBLICAN STATE CANDI- as protection measures were enacted by congress, cannot fail to strength-The Republican party of Kentucky en the sentiment in favor of protec-

elequent young man, fit and deserva in 1892. Here are a few exhibits, ing in every way. He was not put taken from the columns of the New all three fires were extinguished in a forward to represent any faction, and York "Herald:" no faction can claim that he repre-

"From all sections of the country, where the bases of supplies are lo- surance on each cated, come tidings of a rapid revival lican candidate, and he will have the in the iron and steel trades, which tend to align themselves with the Re- the most important industry in this guish a small blaze on the porch. publican party in the future. There country. The great great iron and steel plants are one by one starting

the result of every convention, but

After thus describing the general situation, the New York "Herald" gives a sort of a bill of particulars. Thus we read that:

KENTUCKY WHEAT. "Latest advices tell about the resumption of work on full time this week of several large rolling mill and Commissioner Moore's Estimate nail establishments in Cleveland. where several thousand men are em ployed; the resumption of work at and Statistics, Frankfort, Aug. 17. the Reading Iron Works, at Danville, Pa., next Monday, which have been -(Special to Louisville "Times.") -Editor "Times:" Replying to the trouble between the Illinois Steel per yard idle since June 30; the settlement of Five pieces 36-inch novelties at 150 your inquiry as to the estimate of the Company and the Amalgamated Association at the works at Bay View. and the resumption of work there retensive Birmingham Rolling Mills next Monday, which have been shut down since last June.

These are but samples of the numerous mills that are getting ready for

an active fall trade! The same cheering news comes from all parts of the country. Once more hope and confidence, so long banished, are inspiring the captains! of industry with new energy. The South, which so long resisted the ing from the lifting of the black was made this week. Wall street shadow that the anti-protection policy cast over the land. We quote service there also. Every recent fire once more from the New York

"Herald:" "On Monday morning the Birm-March. These foreign shipments Wheat, 500,000,000 bushels; corn, ingham Rolling Mill will resume operation of the must keep up, as the demand will in- 162,478 bales. The banks of New Alabama Rolling Mill, at Gate city, ingham Rolling Mill will resume opprice will reach the figure 1 named this great movement in the West to mills will put 2500 men to work. Mr. Dilday Says the "Register" or I am a badly fooled-man and can the extent of \$150,000,000, and are Within ten days the capacity of the ready to advance the money when- Birmingham mill's new steel plant ever needed. The banks here com- will have been doubled by the addi-BECAUSE sound money people do mence to feel the drain today for the tion of a second furnace, the total ca- relative to an alleged sale of the Benerican second furnace, the total cafirst time, and expect heavy demands pacity being then 120 tons per diem. ton "Tribune," owed by Dilday & upon them for the next sixty days, The Alabama Rolling Mill has prac- Van Senden, is untrue in every par-

The Elliott car wheel works, Gadsden, have secured orders enough or run them three months. The Half Price adsden, have secured orders enough

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the single gold standard is the best, taken from the New York banks to blast furnaces have not yet felt the impetus, but confidently expect it. "A 3000-ton shipment to an Inbanks expect to furnish that amount diana furnace, by the Sloss Company or more to the West and South this and a 50,000 ton export order for upon the assumption that wheat and fall to help move the enormous crops. fall shipment are feature of the iron trade. The Birmingham district output is 2100 tons per diem, and the storage warranty yards are shipping twice as fast as receiving on order previously filled.

In all this we have conclusive cvilence of the beneficial results of placing the country on a protective basis. Once more it has heart of hope, and faces the future without the misgivings that have paralyzed industrial life ever since the management of its affairs fell into the hands of the free traders.

BICYCLE RACES.

Yesterday's Races Quite Well Attended.

Walter Wilkins Became Champion of McCracken County.

A larger crowd witnessed yesterday's bicycle races than those of the previous day

was won by Harry Castle, McCune second, Walter Wilkins third, E. B Jones fourth. Time, 44%. E. B. Jones won the half-mile am-

ateur open, in 1:22 %, Wilkins sec-The McCracken county champion-McCune and Ben Starr is the order in which they came in first, Leake

In the decisive heat Walter Wilkins won the championship, Moses Starr second and E. B. Jones third.

half-mile exhibition on the tandem in The one mile open amateur, was

Ed Matt and Oscar Hand rode a

had to learn in the school of exwon by Harry Castle, Moses Starr second, Bob McCune third. Time,

A FEW BLAZES.

The Fire Department Was Kept Busy Last Night.

Last night was a busy one for the boys of Central Station. About 8 o'clock the residence of Mr. Wm. Gates, on Jackson street between First and Second, was par-

started a temperance movement in week and nominated Mr. Bailey, of The New York "Herald," a free tially destroyed by fire, which origwhich its members take a pledge not Magoffin county, as their candidate trade organ, presents in its issue of inated from a defective flue. The to go with men who drink, smoke or for clerk of the court of appeals. He Aug. 6th evidences in abundance of blaze had gotten good headway when the department arrived; and both of was nominated as the candidate of a return of the prosperity that was the frame houses in close proximity creasing membership of that organi- the Republican party, and is entitled banished by the victory won by the on each side, caught several times. zation, the numbers of the young to the united support of all Republi- anti-protectionists when they elected It was here that the value and efficans. He is an intelligent, attractive Grover Cleveland to the Presidency ciency of the Champion Combination strated. With only one small stream short time.

The houses belong to the heirs of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, particularly from the milling regions, M. E. Jones, and there is \$400 in-At 10 o'clock the department was

support of all Republicans who in- next to the agricultural form perhaps Caldwell, 820 Court street, to extin-At 2:30 this morning the department was called to the Ross house, A up 'full time' for the first time in adjoining that of Mr. Gates, which was partially burned the early part of "So far, this movement has mani- the night. A lingering spark is sup-

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orse they would be if they ran the

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death is largely a matter of habit, de-pending upon thought and all that,"

it of dying?" she returned. - Chicago

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has showed how much the people of Paducah owe to the fire committee of the council for giving them the fir protection afforded by the Champio

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ombination.

Story Was False. to the election of McKinley, the silverite press is disposed to claim that
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anywhere else like they do on a bicycle track, the young ladies would promptly give them the shake, and the "cops" would freeze to them for in-decent exposure. It may be neces-sary for the occasion, but it is ex-tremely disgusting to see them in the state of dishabille in which they usually appear on a bicycle track.

"When we had a shop around on Broadway hear where the Postal Telegraph Company now is," harrated Undertaker Guy Nance yesterday, "we had working for us a fellow named Cooley Lankard. He was a good-hearted fellow, but like lots of other men, had a weakness for the fluid that gets naway with a man semetimes.

"I'll never lorget the time he lost a job for us. One night a farmer drove up in front of the shop, tied his team to the nearest post, and standing with his hands in his pocket on the outside began to yell for some one to come.

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Cooley slept over the shop, and it happened had just tumbled into bed feeling pretty good. At length he heard the racket below, and managed to craw to the window.

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bers, 'Oh h-Il Go bury him in a

If there is anything the habitues of legal row would like to see, it is a good, live, healthy scrap between Attorneys R. T. Lightfoot and L. but the funny part of the whole affair lone?" This is a catch question in a metry, as the preceding were catched and any part of the whole affair lone?" This is a catch question in a metry, as the preceding were catched and a preceding were catched and physicial disability by using them on his Lilliputian opponent, provided the latter did not act like the Irisbman's, flee, and not be there whe you hit him. It would be a fray for your life, you bet! and

enough money could be raised to pay off the late lamented bookmakers' Palmyra bets. about it for many a day to come, then Officer Crow came along, while Justice Settle would be in "Good Dawd, boss!" he exc doubt to whom to give his sympathies ed, "no wondah dese niggahs use so as both the Popocrat and Populist much ob dat 'coca-cane' wen hits

Everybody on the Row is sorry he didn't see the ex-editor toss the glass at the lawyer, and everybody is still sorrier that that officious deputy sheriff wouldn't let them get together and fight it out.

Here is an interesting coincidence. Sixteen years ago Dr. Jimmie Lang's drug store was on the southeast corner of Broadway and Second streets, just across the street from its present location. The doctor was unmarried then, and had a room mate, a young man named Ira Miller. There was a show at the old St. Clair Hall, on second street, just back of the drug store, sixteen years ago yesterday, and young Miller, the doctor's roommate, attended it with a young lady. As they left the hall Dr. Lang was standing in the drug store door, ready to close up, and told his roommate to burry back, to which he replied that he would return in a moment. Dr. Lang never saw or heard of him again until yesterday, when he walked into the drugstore exactly sixteen years afterwards and smilingly informed the doctor that he had

'come back to go to bed!" "Why didn't you ever come back?" asked the doctor as he shook hands, Dusty Rhodes "Say, Boss! ... Can "Oh, I had a little business to attend to," he rejoined, "and didn't

know it would take quite this long. peka, Kansas, of the Atchison, Topeka aud Santa Fe shops, and is back Fruth.

The editors of the "Republican" and "Banner" at Princeton have line 2" "Xes, your houer, I couldn' been fighting a little. Result: "Banner" \$15 and costs, "Republican!" one cent and costs, "Republican anything clse it is my cleanliness."—
chicago Tribune.

—Murray Ledger.

"Are you aware," said the garrulous boarder, "thut oxtail soup was the ip-

brekary Grave The papers in Marshall county are getting red hot over the circuit judge and prosecuting attorney's, race. They all esponse the cause of a different candidate, and to: read them, separately a person would some to the conclusion, first, that the candidates separately and collectively were a set of scalawags, and then that they were all exemplary men. Each can-genamel setting for portraits. On her didate has bought him se paper now, and until the primary things will keep getting hotter and hotter.

The Hopkinsville "New Era" Wednesday issued a handsome edition called the "circulation edition," twelve pages, with cover in red.

County Attorney Johnson Houser wears a swollen eye today, and therehy appends a narrative. Yesterday there was a barbecue and speaking at McKendrie, this county. The candidates for commonwealth's at-Finest line of

Picture Mouldings
In the City.

Torney were of course there, and Mr. strup of the surfar with very little cater; boil the tornations in the circumstance of the surfar with very little cater; boil the tornations in the circumstance of the surface torney were of course there, and Mr .land the day before when Populist Taylor propelled a (water) glass at in cake. Cake recipe that I find good:
Attorney Lightfoot, and compared Decampful of Just complete sour milk. this little ruction to the great contest conceptual of sugar one hird cupful of between the North and South, Mr. and one-half cupful of chopped to-hightfoot representing the North and

If young men exposed themselves But pardon me, I forgot that he has

He closed and Mr. Taylor arose. "Yes, I'll tell you the yellow Jacket storying he thorsen for Duce, there was a great fevital going on law little village. There was a village tough, fust the there is everywhere else, and the good people finally suc-

six foot tall that weighs 475 pound, an' is thirty-six inch across the chest!"

"Cooley looked sort of dumb-founded for a moment, and then growled back at the farmer who had thus ventured to disturb his slumbers, 'Oh h—11 Go bury him in a snorting about, and several ran out to see what disturbed him. Mr. W.

A. Wickliffe soon discovered that it was a warm of yellow jackets, and they made it so unpleasant for him that he couldn't untie the suffering animal. County Attorney Houser rushed to the rescue, and one vetcam yellow jacket hit him over the left. snorting about, and several ran out to see what disturbed him. Mr. W.

eve with the business end of his an-atomy. Many others were stong, but the funny part of the whole affair done?" This is a catch question in ac-

K. Taylor, Popocrat and Populist candidates respectively for commonwealth's attorney. While Mr. Tayhear Ninth and Court the other day. He learned something he didn't know the Populist's make-up, the facile hirsute endowment, the doughty little lawyer, who can hardly be seen with out a microscope, might entangle his blood-thirsty hands in the copious adornment of hair on the ex-editor's head. And the ex-editor's head. And the ex-editor, who ear is corntellar than the copious over the felicitious influence that she is made on the same of the same figures in the same or der, beginning at a different point; but if multiplied by 7 it gives all nines. ries crutches, thight oxercome his procured an ax and attempted to exterminate a few of her acquaintances with it.

When thee tramp darkey saw this he started away with rapid strides. He had no business in such a place, where the darkies used pulverized hell, he said. if an admission fee were charged,

When he got around on Broadway he encountered the bill board near Tenth street. He looked over and Col. Wes Cooksey would smoke saw in immense letters, "Coco-Cola," that 1863 clay pipe of his and talk the well known summer drink. Just

"Good Bawd, boss! "he exclaimhave the same political views, and printed in sech big lettahs oberywha. Justice Settle always banks on poli- I seed dat same signal down de road. too, but I nebbah seed no niggabs lak dese befo!

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A LITTLE NONSENSE. -No. 1-"The second time I saw hit

I was engaged to him." No. 2-"Wha caused the delay?"-Life. -A New Model .- "Johnny, what do you mean by 'the bird is anoulting?' "Gittin' its '97 feathers, mum."-Truth.

-"I's kind o' worried." sald Uncle Eben, "bout de kind o' patriotism that smalldan, but it would take you about most earnest' ave this to be a pays cash foh its fireworks an' dodges a quarter of a century to work out the

Billyon Why that's old diversorn them digures to an inch, the answer wo ever since any wife dearnesh to side a see 1.070 feet loug. To perform the op sike.'-Tit.Bits. -Braw to Recklessness .- English-

man - Some of our English girls are quite expert with the gun, don't you known Lady Lye W. whom abot six man-esting tigers in India." American
Uirl—"If they were eating nice men she
iid just right."—N. Y. Weekly.
—Mrs. Meddleby—"Your husband has

turned out to be such a bad man that I suppose you will never marry again?" Widow Weeds-"Well, I won't go so far as that; but I will say that if I even the of the multiplier was always a sin should marry ugain, it will be with another men.#-Boston Transcript

yer help s, poor man just out o' a Cuhan mow it would take quite this long. the same man that stopped me yes er,
Mr. Miller is now foreman at Tolay as a sufferer from the Mississippi
looks Kansas of the Atchison Tolooks Tohavin" an awful run o' bard luck."-

-The Real Insuit .- "Do I understand you to My, prisoner, that you knocked tim down because he called you wdirt, stand it. If there is one thing I have always prided myself on more than

vention of the French refugees, who used to beg the extail because they had no money to buy soup bones?" "In to buy soup bones?" other Words," said the Cheefful Idiot, "they were reduced to the last extremity." Indianapolis Journal.

The Queen's Bracelets. We are told that since the death of Prince Albert the governmever wears other bricelots than two, each with an right arm is that bearing the likeness of the prince consort, and in that on the left her majesty has for years always worn the portrait of her youngest de-

scendant. Frequent have been the when the present German emperor's baby features appeared upon the His youngest son has quite recently been deposed from his position in, the specia's bracelet by the little fireek prince, infant son of Princess Sophic of Germany now duchess of Sparta Chicago Trib

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FREAKS OF FIGURES. hanter the Those Who Find The Who has not, at some period existence, been asked: "If a green velges ten pounds and a half its own weight." That is the weight of the good?" And who hashou been tempt 80 od reply on the instint, 15 pounes The correct answer being, of course, 2 ounds. Indeed, it is astonishing who

very simple query will sometim

atch a wise man napping. Leen that

"How many days would it take to cut up a piece of cloth 50 yards long, on yard being out off every day?"

Or again! "A snail climbing up a post 20 feet high ascends five feet every day and slips down four feet take to reach the top of the post?"
Or again: "A wise man having a win

multiplied by 1 it equals 142,857; multiplied by 2 it equals 285,714; multiplie y 3, equals 428,751; multiplied rals 571,428; multiplied by 14,285; multiplied by 6, equals 857 195 multiplied by 7, equals 959,999; multiplied by 7, equals 959,999; multiplied by 8, and you have 1,142,851 Then add the first figure to the last an you have 142,857-the original num

all alike. Thus 3 times 37 will be 111; twice 3 times (6 times) 57 will be 222; 3 times 3 times (0 times) 37 gives three threes; four times three times (15 times) 37, three fours; and so on.

The wonderful procreative power of figures-or, rather, their accumulative

growth-has been exemplified in the fa to pay the fairfiel one grain of when for the first pail, two for the second, and so on, and found that the had bargaine to give the farrier more wheat than wa rown in all England

Here is another example: ply 225 by itself, and so on until 15 prodselves in turn. You don't think that a difficult prob-

-Frank Some gentus in Birming called for contains 38,589 figures, the figures. If they elin be made at the rate of one a minute, a person working at the rate of ten hours a day for 200 days in each year would be 28 years about it. If, in multiplying, he should make a row of ciphers, as he does in other figures, the number of figures would be more than 523,939,228. This would be the precise number of figures ased if the product of the left hand figure in each multiplicand by each figyet not always two figures, the method employed to obtain the foregoing result cannot be accurately applied. As suming that the cipher is used on an

average once in ten times, 475,000,000.

monapproximates the actual number .-

Prooklyh Eagle. Coal Period Trees. The approach! from the south to La Olange, Ala, is marked by the fine view into the valley of the Tennessee river, 300 or 400 feet below, which it resents, and by the masses of san one lying anound the village, where it has been precipitated from the cliffs above by the wearing away of the limestone under them. But the most interesting and remarkable feature of the locality, says Henry McCalley in his geological report of the valley region and the one for which La Grange will always be distinguished, is the profu-sion of the temains of tossil plants. cowhere can one gain better ideas the magnificence of the flora of the co efforted than at this place. Trunks lepidodendron two or three feet in ameter lie buried and protruding from unks have in general preserved the form and are not at all compressed whereby they show that they stope erect in the beds that inclosed them Although stripped of their bark, th sears are plainly impressed on the surface. Papular Science Monthly.

Lulipation Warriors for France. It does not speak well for France that o lower the regulation beight of th nfantry soldier from 5.66 feet to 4 fee 11 intited. True, it is estimated that th owering of the regulation height wil idd some 10,000 meneto the Frencharm But at the same time it is an admission hat the average stature of the French nan is diminishing, and it may juestioned whether the full equipme f a French linesman, which is eavy, will not prove too weights urden for this new class of recruits Meanwhile, the military authorities are naking arrangements to transform Nancy into an immense intrenched camp, at a cost of some \$10,000,000, garrisoning it by a force of 60,000 men It must be borne in mind that, accord ing to the actual lines of advance o between the North and South, Mr. hato raisins, one-half tenspoonful of the horth and Lightfoot representing the North and clores, one of cingramon, one heaped of ing army. Nancy would then be made a stiff tenspoonful of the South. He had sait and fisor to make a stiff to be the first flow ing army. Nancy would then be made to be a stiff to be the first flow ing army. Nancy would then be made to be a stiff to be the first flow ing army. Nancy would then be made to be a stiff to be the first flow ing army. Nancy would then be made ing army. The beat ing army ing army. The beat ing army ing army. The beat ing army ing army ing army. The beat ing army ing army ing army ing army. The beat ing army in

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Mrs. Hubbard is very sick at he ome on Third street.

Stone Square Lodge No. 5. There will be a grand entertain Monday night, August 23d, for the penefit of the above named lodge Dancing on the second floor, and the by itself, and you get 225. Now muld who will not care to trip the fantastit oe. Several prizes will be given and them bare been multiplied by them; refreshments served in abundance The committee, R. Logan, C. Chatlem! Well, you may be a clever math. man and B. F. Jones, are working

W. H. Clark has a new bicycl He says that he does not intend lend it, even if Queen Lil or the Prince of Wales were to ask for it.

Mr. S. T. Overton has been ill.



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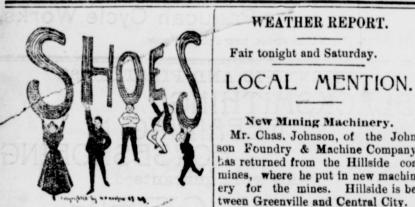
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Mrs. H. J. Foppe is quite ill.

PERSONALS.

C. T. Calhoun, of Cairo, is at the Mr. J. M. Johnson went up

road today. Mr. A. P. Church, of Nashville, is at the Palmer.

Miss Mary Brooks, of Murray, is at the Palmer. Chas. J. Wall, of Cincinnati, is at

the Palmer. Mr. R. J. Chitwood, of St. Louis is in the city.

the Palmer. J. D. Stout, of Dover, Tenn., is :

Hotel Gilberto. Mr. A. C. Einstein has returned from St. Louis.

Max Oppenheimer, of Baltimore, s at the Palmer. Mr. Carl Brower has returned

from Saltillo, Tenn. Mr. J. A. Bauer leaves tomorrow

for Buffalo. N. Y. Mr. L. S. Gleaves and wife left t

day for the Centennial. Mr. Will Parham went up to Daw-

son this morning for a sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Worten are

parents of a boy, born yesterday. Miss Edna Pugh returned this morning from a visit to Mt. Vernon Hon. W. M. Reed and Judge Lem

ames went up to Eddyville today, Mrs. Amos Johnson has returned to Fulton after a visit to relatives

Miss Annie Dittmar returned to's morning from a visit to Vincennes, Mr. Harry G. Tandy, of th

News," is suffering from a sprained Mrs. Dr. Horace Rivers has r

from Nashville and t springs Mrs. George Atwood is visiting he

husband, Conductor Atwood, in Memphis. Mrs. Mabel Thomas, of Mayfield

is visiting Miss Agnes Carney, on Pickwick Club Coffee, three pounds for \$.100. North Eighth. Miss Bertha Farmer, of Fulton,

returned home at noon after a visit

to relatives here. Mr. Alf Stewart is now buying wheat for the Paducah Milling and

Elevator Company. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. John, of Fifth and Ohio, are parents of a fine girl baby, born last night.

Mr. James Utterback, wife and baby left this morning for a visit to Hopkinsville and a trip to the cen-

Mr. W. F. Bruno, the Diamond Match man, left at noon for St. Louis, accompanied by Mr. J. E. English, of the city.

Miss Annie May Yeiser, of the city, and Miss Mary Wayne Murphy, of Fulton, left this morning for Madisonville, on a visit. Miss Bernice Lockbart, of Col Mr. Chas, Johnson, of the John-

son Foundry & Machine Company, Hale and family, returned from has returned from the Hillside coal Evansville on the Fowler this mornmines, where he put in new machining. Mrs. Henry Orme and daughter.

Miss May, are expected Sunday from their sojourn at Tate's Springs, For timbers, joists, scantling and rough boxing, go to the McKinnie Tenn. Miss May has fully recov-11atf | ered from her recent illness.

SHORT SESSION.

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Take Cascarets Caudy Cathartic. 100 or 250.

[I. C. C. C. Iail to cure, druggists refund money. The Three Cases in the Police Court Continued. Mrs. J. W. Simpson, the estima-

ble mother of Mr. C. R. Simpson, There were but three cases the Western Union telegraph opera-Judge Sanders' court this morning. tor, and Clarence Simpson, the young and these were left open. cyclist, died yesterday at her home in

Isom Elam, charged for givin Mayfield after a lengthy illness. She Thomas Miller a good thrashing, and Thomas Miller, for using insulting language towards Isom Elam's wife. Nice ash stove wood, delivered were before the court but their case promptly to any part of the city. were continued until tomorrow morn-

Telephone 29, E. E. Bell. tf The case against Jeff Hubbard. CAMPBELL-MULVIHILL COAL charged with wife beating, was continued until next Tuesday.

ALLEGED WHEAT THIEF.

Man With an Unsavory Reputa-

tion Arrested at Brooklyn. Ben Martin, a notorious penitentia y bird of Massac county, was arrested at Brooklyn yesterday, according to reports that reached the city to day, on a charge of stealing forty bushels of wheat from the farm of Shelby Corley, near Unionville, Ill. The theft was committed several

days ago, 20 sacks having been the penitentiary.

CONSTERNATION

Prevails in Mexico Over the Advance of Exchange.

Mexico City, Aug. 19 .- The prem Manager Henry S. Hale, of the Mayfield Baseball club, today re- ium on gold exchange rose to 140 mitted a check for the hotel bill at per cent., and is quoted at 143 and the Palmer House made by the May- even 145.

Considerable consternation prefield club on its recent visit here, and vails, and no one seems to know what over which a controversy arose bemay happen. Exchange has reached the highest point ever known in this republic, and will undoubtedly steadily rise, as there is no evidence that the downward tendency of silver will be checked.

> For rent, a three-story business house on Lower Broadway. Apply to

> They Will Have a Good Time. The Elks have decided to have not only a baseball game on Labor Day. Sept. 6th, but a series of athletic events that will prove of great interest. There will be a boys' foot race, barrel race, a sparring match between Messrs. Mike Johnson and Andy Weil, and Chas. Roth will go up in a balloon.

> Will Have Night Racing. The Paducah Bicycle Club is preparing to give a race meet some time next month at the new track. It will take place after the theater closes, and the lights at the theater will be transferred to the track.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, bloc* pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

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one lot at \$1.75, all styles of toes. 200 prs Fine Ladies' Shoes, worth

at 99 cents.

Men's Fine Business Suits, worth oo prs Men's Fine Dress Shoes, vici \$8.50, \$9.50. and \$12.00, go in one lot kid, worth \$3.50 and \$4.50, go in Men's Fine Dress Suits, worth \$15.00

\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, go in one lot \$16.50, and \$17.50, go in one lot at work and knotted fringe that will soon Men's Fine Clay Worsted Tailor. be 72c a pair, now 50c. reat Bargains in Crildren's Shoes made Suits, silk lined, worth \$19.00. \$22.00 and \$24, go in one lot at \$12.50.

You cannot afford to miss this sale.

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BIG TOURNAMENT.

Sportsmen From All Over the State Expected Sept. 2d and 3d.

Paducah Gun Club Now Arranging for the Greatest Shoot of All.

The Paducah Gun Club is now reparing a program and schedule of

Today several members of the gun from Louisville to New Orleans and lub have been busy arranging the by the Southern Pacific from New

franchise of the wires on the O. V division of the 1. C. having been se ared .- Henderson Gleaner.

Special Officer Gooch had an exiting chase after a colored boy who umped on the train at noon, but the oy escayed.

The new box cars in the Illinois Central shops are ready to be paint-Messrs. C. C. McCarty and W. H.

Gen. Supt. A. W. Sullivan was in izes for a monster tournament to be the city last evening en route to Chi-

It will be the largest shoot ever leld in Paducah, and sportsmen and wing shots' from not only all the tentucky towns, but from many ranged for. The This is a specific of the stock for school shoes the great quantities of shoes we buy will enable us to make lower prices than we could otherwise make. Kentucky towns, but from many ranged for. The Illinois Central has other cities as well will be present. completed its plans for a tourist train The tournament will be at both to be run solid between Pittsburg and live and clay birds, and the prizes San Francisco. It will be run by the will range from \$50 down, all to be Baltimore and Ohio from Pittsburg HARBOUR'S to Louisville, by the Illinois Central

New Fall Goods HOSE

A lucky purchase and a great spe-cial sale of high grade housekeeping Our buyer has just returned from the east, where he has pur-

Towels.

All linen fringed towels that wil soon be 8 1-3c each, now 5c. 18x36 heavy huck towels that will 5c each, now 10c

Mammoth size huck towels, hem-ned, that will soon be 35c, now 25c. Very large damask towels with open 18 inch pure all linen bleached tow-eling that will soon be 10c a yard, now

20 inch heavy all linen brown twilled toweling that will soon be 11 1-2c a yard, now 8 1/3c.

10 inch heavy all linen bleached toweling that will soon be 12 1/3c a yard

HIGH GRADE DAMASK.

58 inch silver bleached table dam ask, all pure linen, will soon be 500 vo

66 inch bleached all linen table dam ask will soon be 65c a yard, now 50c. 72 inch fine bleached all linen table damask will soon be \$1 a yard, now 75c A large assortment of other widths and prices may be seen ie the stock. We will show new fall dress goods at old tariff prices.

Wash Goods.

New fall calicoes in many styles. New fleeced serges at 10c a yard. New woven fancies at 1216 A great stock of canton flannels a Brill, St. Louis I. C. officers, left at 6d, 716c, 816c and 10c a yard.

Shoes.

the city last evening en route to Chi-ere on September 2 and 3 at the La cago from an inspection of the Evans-level a park arounds. We invite your in

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elebrated marksmen here. MAYFERN WINS. The gun club is this afternoon olding its regular practice shoot.

DULL IN R. R. CIRCLES; Assistant Yardmaster McCann's Purse

Narrow Escape. Yesterday afternoon the switch engine at the union depot started

down the incline with seven loaded cars. Six of them broke loose with Assistant Yardmaster McCann, Rrakeman Jerre Arnold and Frank Barger on top. Realizing the danger ooth to themselves and the cars, they lesperately applied the brakes, and the cars were stopped, as if by a miracle, on the cradle of the incline. The Illinois Central Railroad Com-

pany has long been noted as strict mittee a meeting of the board of ed- hauled away and sold at Brooklyn, Gleaner. There is in the management acation is called to meet this evening Ill. Martin just recently got out of of the roads in the proprietorship of this colossal railway corporation a over the country since he left Padu | rule for everything, and everything must be done, even by the humbles employe, according to orders regularly given and plainly written down. The entire sec on force on the Hen derson division were ordered to Princeton last Sunday, where all matters pertaining to their duties were clearly explained and orders given hem as to their work and conduct.

The railroad commissioners will tart out about September 2 on their annual tour of railroad inspections. beginning with the Illinois Central in Kentucky.

The "Gleane." is informed that the Postal Telegraph Co. will have its lines in bere by September 1, the Awarded

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rogram, which will soon be ready for Orleans to San Francisco. The train will run weekly, the first one being scheduled to leave Pittsburg Wednes- will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in This will be the first tournament of its kind held here in two or three day, November 3, arriving at Louis- special communication for work in years, the last having brought many | ville the following day.

She Carried of a Thousand Dollar

At Independence, la.-Her Fourth Successive Victory.

Mayfern, Boswell & Allen's little trotter. won her fourth successive race yes'erday at Independence, Ia. in 2:1314. The purse was \$1000, and she was

in fast company. Wm. Highfield, as in the previous races drove her. Came Home to Eat. "Bill" Watkins, the erstwhile cdior of the "Moon," was in the city today. Bill claims he has been all

ah several months ago. He didn't ome to die - but to eat. At the Point of Death. Two of the most prominest farmrs in the county, Messrs. W. D. Pippin and J. S. Scoggins, are today ing at the point of death at their omes in the Grahamville section of he county. Death is momentarily

BASE BALL.

GAMES YESTERDAY. New York, 1; Louisville, 0. Chicago, 10; Washington, 4. Boston, 16; Pittsburg, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Brooklyn, 13; St. Louis, 5. Cleveland, 3; Baltimore, 0.

PRESENT STANDING OF CLUBS. Played Won Lost Per Cer

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. Louisville at New York.

leveland at Baltimore. Phisburg at Boston. S. Louis at Brooklyn. (incinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

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Masonic Notice. Plain City Lodge 449, F. & A. M. E. A. degree. All Masons welcome. B. B. DAVIS, W. M.

G. O. INGRAM. Sec'ty. In the Interest of His Mill. Mr. J. R. Hawkins, of Shetlersville, Ill., proprietor of the Phoenix fire about 2 o'clock this afternoon Rolling Mills, is in the city in the in- from a defective flue. The fire deterest of his mill, and will be here partment was called out by an alarm

Death Near Oaks.

Mrs. Mahala King, wife of Solon in King, died yesterday of malarial fever at the family residence near Oaks. The deceased leaves a husband and several children, among whom is Mrs. Geo. Briau, of Mechanicsburg. The remains were in-

tered at New Hope. Brings Suit for Divorce. Maggie Morton, colored, today

filed suit in the circuit court against her husband, W. M. Morton, for a divorce, and the custody of their three children. She alleges they were married here by Rev. G. W. Dupee, and that through no fault of here he abandoned hor.

The cheapest excursion of the sea-

son leaves Paducah via Illinois Central railroad, Wednesday. August 3312, closed at 93. 25th at 12:10 noon, for Chicago, only \$5 for the round trip, good to return until August 31.

Hatfield School.

The fall session will begin September 13, 1897. Day school, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; night school, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Prices, \$2 to \$5 per month. Your patronage is solicited.

Kentuckians Married at Cairo. William Watson and Miss Minnie Young, of Massac Cross Roads, this county, were married at Cairo yesterday by Justice Steagala.

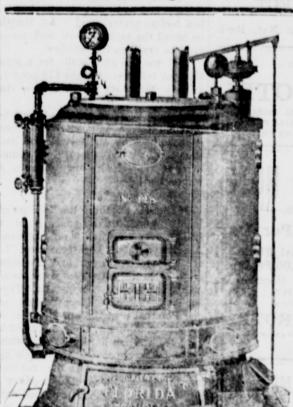
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Akron, O., Aug. 20 .- Sieberling

Bros., mammoth manufacturers, as-

signed today. Liabilities are placed

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Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20. - Sept

Sept. corn opened at 2914, and

Sept. oats opened at 18 ac

Sept. pork opened at \$8.70 and

Sept. lard opened at \$4.55 and

Sept. ribs opened at \$5.17 and

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Norfolk, Va., Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Mo., August 14, 15, 6, September 4, 5 and 6, one and one-third fare, on the certificate plan, account Interstate Merchants' Convention, good for ten days to return.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 21, one fare, good until Aug. 22 Eureka, Utah, Aug. 20 .- Rice's to return. Princeton, Ky., daily until Aug. 22, one and one-third fare, good to

eturn until Aug. 23.

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